GOVERNOR FULL OF BUSINESS.

"BUSTING" NON-INTERFERENCE AGREEMENT OF MCH. 20. No Time to See Platt-Ward for Chairman

on Credentials-Quigg to Chicago with Douglas or Douglas Doesn't Go The New Railroad Commissioners.

Gov. Odell has been a busy man since he ame to town Friday afternoon, so busy that he had time to see Senator Platt for only five minutes on Saturday, although both are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Governor's labors were so arduous resterday that he hadn't time to see Senator Platt at all; but, then, the Governor's adherents overlooked this on the ground that he couldn't relax from his work of smashing to smithereens this part of the compact entered into between Gov. Odell and Senator Platt at the hotel on March 20:

"It was further agreed that wherever there were local contests for leadership in the party there should be no interference in favor of or against any one, either by Senator Platt or Gov. Odell."

Gov. Odell has not desired that the names of the chairmen of the committees on credentials and resolutions in the State convention of Tuesday should be known in advance. The choice of the chairman of the committee on resolutions and platform is not so significant-he will be Assemblyman Jean L. Burnett of Ontario-but the chairman of the committee on credentials is expected to do business for the Governor. Mr. Burnett is merely to go through the form of heading a committee which is to present a platform prepared over a week ago by Gov. Odell and which cracks up President Roosevelt's administration and declares the Governor's administration to have been the

But Gov. Odell wants his Westchester wardman, ex-Representative William L Ward, to be chairman of 'the committee on credentials, and in this desire Gov. Odell is sustained by his downtown wardman, Representative Lucius N. Littauer. Mr. Ward was over in Washington a short time ago and he said Representative Charles William Gillet of the Thirty-third district should be sent back to Congress for the eighth time and that J. Sloat Fassett had no business to aspire to go to Congress from the district. Mr. Fassett and Mr. Fassett's friends think differently, and the committee on credentials of the approaching convention is to be called upon to settle a contest in the district, which is made up of the counties of Chemung, Schuyler, Seneca and Steuben. Mr. Gillet wants the contestants in Seneca county seated in the convention, and Gov. Odell, not at all interfering "in favor of or against any one," insists that Mr. Ward shall be chair man of the committee on credentials in order to aid Gillet and damage Fassett, and Fassett's friends say that the contest put up in Seneca was of the flimsiest character. The settlement of the contest by Gov. Odell's wardman either way will have no effect upon the candidate in the Congress district, as it is to be taken to the courts, but a declaration in favor of Gillet would give him prestige and go a long way toward

electing another Odell State committeeman.

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Gov. Odell, having tumbled out as State committeemen all of the Platt old guard in New York county, took up yesterday the over delegates to the national convention. time William H. Douglas and Lemuel E. Quigg. Gov. Odell called a conference of those interested and there were present that redoubtable patronage patriot Abe Gruber, William Halpin, William B. Fuller, Warren C. Crane, Frederick C. Waters, Mr. Quigg, W. B. Mack, Theodore P. Gilman, Alexander T Mason, George W. Wanmaker and Charles B. Page. Abe Gruber and most of the others, for personal reasons, said that Mr. Onige should not be allowed to go as one of the national delegates for the district Yet it was proved that Mr. Douglas had but twenty delegates out of the fifty-six in the Nineteenth Assembly district, and it was unanimously decided that if Mr. Douglas's supporters adhere to their original agreement that Mr. Quigg is to be his colleague in the district, Mr. Douglas will go to the convention; if not, Mr. Douglas to be dropped and Alexander T. Mason ent in his place. Mr. Quigg, who will go anyway, has been a Congressman for the district three times and was president of the county committee and twice temporary chairman of a State convention and has een a steadfast party worker. So likewise was Edward Lauterbach president of county committee and a Republican who shelled out thousands when the till was empty, and yet he has been set aside or Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. So you an't tell very much what is to happen these days. The convention of the Fifteenth Congress district on Thursday night promises to be interesting. Incidentally it was remarked by an Odell adherent that some of them mugwumps didn't know what kind o' trees shingles are made of," and a personal friend of President Roosevelt said in reply, "There are a lot o' bricks in this hotel to-day that you couldn't put

William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, after a night's think, decided to remain chairman of the executive committee of the State committee and all of his friends were glad. Gov. Odell has chosen his new Railroad ommissioners. George W. Aldridge of Rochester, now secretary of the board, and former Superintendent Derr of the Erie Railroad, an adherent of Edward H. Harriman, are to be the two new commissioners, and as already announced in THE Sux George Edward Graham, manager of the Associated Press at Albany, is to be he new secretary of the board.

ome comment was heard because Gov. deil's Twentieth Congress district con-Vention Stillivan, Orange and Rocklanddid not on Saturday instruct for President sevel but elected Mr. Harriman and ohn P. Roosa, Jr., as the delegates. All of the Platt Congress district conventions have its irricted the delegates for Roose-

Gov. Odell yesterday yanked out Mayor Erastus C. Knight of Buffalo as one of the electors at large for the State and put in place George Urban, Jr., of Buffalo. Mr. Kright is Gov. Odell's candidate for Governor next fall. Louis Stern is to be the alternate at large from New York county. Collector Stranahan and Sub-Treasurer Fish were at the Fifth Avenue Hotel he afternoon. The old talk about Elihu Root at the candidate for Governor next fall was revived and it was said very pointedly that Mr. Root's wishes in the matter may be disregarded-in fact, that he is to be drafted. All of Mr. Roosevelt's friends want Mr. Root to take the nomination

sullen over the Root matter and one declared "if Root is Governor we'd never se he inside of the executive chamber," and they reiterated with more than usual emphasis that Mayor Knight is the man for

The talk about Senator Quay becomin chairman of the Republican national comnittee was admitted to be based only on hope, and the old talk about Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island was again heard in the land.

BUSY STREET CAR THIEVES. One, Caught, Has a Pal Who Attempted to

Pose as a Detective. John H. Koeppel of 1345 Franklin avenue. a furniture dealer at 231 Fourth avenue, was on his way home from the Botanical Gardens in Bronx Park yesterday on a West Farms trolley car when a thief thrust a newspaper before his eyes and grabbed his \$300 diamond stud.

The man jumped from the car and ran down Boston road chased by a score of men. At Willett's place, half a mile away, they caught him. He was in the centre of an excited crowd when a stranger pushed his way through.

"Make way there!" he shouted, flashing shield. "I'm a detective in this precinct. Let me get him!" "Look out," said a man in the crowd.

'He's that fellow's pal." The newcomer broke away and boarded a Boulevard car. Just then a policeman came up and arrested the first captive, who said he was Thomas Barton of 104 West Eighty-fourth street. He didn't have the stud. At the Tremont station the police said that he was an old offender.

An hour later, James Ovens of 1432 Washngton avenue, who had taken his wife and two children to Bronx Park, had an experience with two thieves at the Bedford Park transfer station. As Ovens stepped from a White Plains car a thief thrust paper over his eyes and made a grab for his diamond stud.

Ovens knocked the thief down and just hen heard his wife cry for help. Another thief was attemping to tear a diamond earring from her ear. The second thief ran when Ovens made

for him and the first used the opportunity

to escape. MRS. F. A. HOLBROOK WEDS.

Becomes Mrs. Houghton Four Days After Her Divorce Became Legal.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 10.-Mrs. Flornce A. Holbrook of this city and William Bradley Houghton of Marlboro, Vt., have been married. She is the granddaughter of Daniel B. Wesson, the millionaire pistol oreman of the farm where she has spent many of her summers.

The fact that the wedding came only four days after a divorce was granted the event. As Florence Bull the present Mrs. Houghton was one of the society leaders of Springfield some twelve or thirteen years ago. In 1892 she married George M. Holbrook. Some years ago it was rumored that all was not serene in the Holbrook household and husband and wife finally started separate establishments. Not long after this the wife filed a com-

plaint for divorce from her husband on the on suspicion. dispute in the Fifteenth Congress district ground of desertion. The case was heard and two days later a license was taken out for Mrs. Holbrook's marriage to Mr. Houghton. The marriage took place in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton did not go on a wedding trip, but are living at the bride's posed to have belonged to Thomas has been home on Magnolia Terrace.

COON HUNT IN PATERSON. Two Cops Bring One Down From a Tele-

graph Pole-Thought It Was a Monkey. PATERSON, N. J., April 10.-Residents in the vicinity of Main and Green streets were aroused from their beds early this morning by several pistol shots. Many of them rushed into the street half clad, thinking that murder was being done Their fears that something terrible had happened in the neighborhood were increased when they saw Jack Gannon and Mike Dunn, two of Paterson's best known policeman, shooting into a tree.

The cops circled the tree several times before they said anything and then Gannon roared out:

"Hey, Mike, it's a blooming monkey I'll bet it got away from the quarantine station at Athenia. Scoot, here it comes. Down from the tree shot the supposed monkey and headed for a high telegraph pole on the opposite side of the street There it sat on the top cross piece and took a rest. Both cops again fired at the animal, but without doing any apparent damage. At last Dunn suggested going to the roof of a three story tenement whence a good range could be had. Dunn and Gannon climbed to the roof and after firing several more shots at the animal killed it and it fell to the ground. It was a coon. No one knows where it came from. It weighed fifteen pounds.

HARVEST WORKERS NEEDED. Kansas Hopes to Get Young Men Who Will Go West to the World's Fair.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 10.-The prospects for a good crop of Kansas wheat are promising enough for the farmers of the State to be thinking of getting an adequate supply of harvest hands into the State from the

T. B. Gerow, director of the Kansas Free Employment Bureau, says that many young men of the East will combine business with pleasure this summer by spending a month in the Kansas wheat fields and some time at the world's fair in St. Louis. Men are writing to Mr. Gerow on the subject. They want to see the fair and are short of funds. They figure that they can make enough in the harvest fields in one month o pay their transportation both ways and their expenses while at the fair.

Mr. Gerow is now in correspondence with wheat growers and County Clerks regarding the number of harvest hands eeded. Harvest begins in southern Kansas the first week in June and ends in the northern counties the last of July.

Wouldn't Let Emma Goldman Speak.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.-Acting under orders from Director of Public Safety Smyth, who declared on Saturday that Emma Goldman must not be allowed again to speak at a public meeting in this city, the police to-night prevented the Anarchist leader from delivering an address in the Auditorium of Odd Fellows Temple.

The

JANITOR OF HOUSTON HALL AT OLD PENN MURDERED.

Beaten to Death Last Evening by a Thief Shortly After Religious Services Had Ended-Athlette Trophics Not Touched, but Some Other Valuables Were Taken.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 .- His body mutiated and his face battered in almost beyond recognition, John Thomas, the aged night watchman of the Houston Club of the University of Pennsylvania, was found to-night murdered. The tragedy has stirred students and faculty of the University of Pennsylvania even more than the murder of Prof. Roy Wilson White four years ago by negroes.

The Houston Club is the swell organizaion of the university, and is frequented by the well-to-do undergraduates. On an upper floor is the trophy room, in which are stored the valuable prizes won by Pennsylvania men in athletics. It is believed that the janitor was stricken while defending these. Provost C. C. Harrison and all the officers of the university agree in believing that the crime was committed by some one familiar with the hall.

There had been religious services in the hall in the afternoon and the students departed shortly before 6 o'clock. The assault must have occurred a few minutes later, as Thomas was making his rounds preparatory for closing at 7 o'clock. He probably encountered the intruder in the main hall, for there are evidences of a terrific struggle, the walls being spattered with blood and the furniture broken.

From there the men proceeded, still truggling, to the cellar. There the watchman was overcome by a blow from a tenpin and his body stretched lifeless at the end of the bowling alley. A student named William G. Millon, a member of the University Y. M. C. A., who had been detailed upstairs after the meeting and who was preparing to leave, heard groans. Seeing blood stains he rushed to the basement and found Thomas, breathing but unconscious. He saw that the man had been beaten terribly. One of his ears was lopped off and several fingers were missing.

Millon rushed across the street to the University Hospital and summoned medical assistance. Thomas, however, died after a few gasps. Only the evidences of the struggle and the broken cash register told the tale of the crime. The contents, \$7.50, had been taken, but curiously enough two twenty-five-cent pieces had been overlooked. The watchman's pockets were turned inside out and every movable article of intrinsic manufacturer. Her former husband was value had been taken from the place. The trophies, however, were found to be intact. The police of the Woodland avenue station, a square away, were notified and special men were sent scouring about the neigh-

from her first husband adds to the interest | borhood. A general alarm was sent out by the central office force to look for a negro, either blood bespattered or wounded The police incline to the theory that the murder was the work of negroes, as the university is not far from one of the most notorious negre settlements in Philadelphia Late to-night a negro was arrested in the downtown part of Philadelphia with his hand bandaged. He is being held

The university authorities, however, do in the Superior Court in September, 1903, not incline strongly to the theory that the with the place, as he knew the hour when it would be least frequented. Color is given to this by the fact that a watch which had been broken by the combatants in their struggle and which was at first supidentified as the property of a former em-

ployee who had been discharged. One important clue has been given to the police by A. P. Kline, superintendent of the hall, and concerns a former employee who was discharged shortly after his marriage. The officers of the university were told that the man had represented himself to the girl he was engaged to, who was of good station in life, as being a student After his discharge the man is said to have expressed resentment against some of the other employees at the hall.

The murderer also used in his crime natchet that had been secured for the purpose of breaking open the cash register in the bookroom. The watchman, who had heard the thief, or thieves, at work, wa armed with a long andiron weighing twenty pounds, and with that he made a desperate struggle for life.

WHAT ODELL SAYS HE SAID.

He Was Sure Yesterday That He Hadn't Attacked Unions on Saturday Night Gov. Odell wasn't inclined to make public esterday the text of his speech at the din-

ner of Squadron A on Saturday night and hose at the dinner observed some secrecy about the address. The Governor said to those who asked him about this speech yesterday that he had not attacked labor unions, as some of the

He said he had never mentioned labor unions in connection with the National Guard. "What I did say," said the Governor. was that the National Guard was a State organization and was part of the State overnment, and, that it was manifestly improper for that reason to stigmatize

diners intimated on Saturday evening.

anv one because of, his membership in the National Guard. "Any organization that sought to do that or to ostracize those of their members who belonged to the National Guard, I said, came dangerously near to treason. That was all I said which could have given rise to the reports of my speech."

FIREMEN TO THE RESCUE.

Bring Ladders to Get Out Two Men and Two Women From a Loft Building.

Four coat makers employed by R. Friedman on the third floor of a loft building at Twelfth street and Broadway worked last night and got locked in the building. When they got to the outside door at 9 o'clock they found it locked. The four, Rose Friedman and Jennie Lipkowitz of 28 Orchard street and Morris

Greenfield and Max Alton of 348 Stanton street, went back to the third floor and shouted from the front windows. Policeman Byrne heard them and went o the fire engine house in Thirteenth street.

The firemen brought a couple of ladders and carried the two women down from the third floor. The men climbed down them-

AT ALL CAFES

WANTS A \$50,000 A YEAR WIFE. MAIN IN PINKERTON STABLE,

French Count in Chicago Looking for Marriageable Heiress.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 10 .- If there is a tall, blond girl in Chicago who is anxious to become a French countess she might forward her name and address to Count Alphonse De Campau at the Auditorium Annex.

The Count is in Chicago. He is looking for a wife, and she must be tall and have light hair and blue eyes. She must also ossess a graceful figure, with an income of \$50,000 a year and be willing to sign

checks. The Count is a queer sort of man. He also has queer notions as to the privileges

of those born of the nobility. "I want a wife. I need \$50,000 a year, he said this afternoon. "I have no need of the \$50,000 if I don't have a wife. Neither do I have any use for a wife if I don't have \$50,000 a year.

"I have estates near Toulouse. They are very valuable and they have been in my family for many generations. If I do not get \$50,000 a year, the estates pass away. If the estates pass away there is no need for perpetuating my family. Therefore I have no need of a wife. Do you see?"

FIVE DEAD IN TROLLEY WRECK. Runaway Car in Santa Barbara-Mrs. Julius Kruttschnftt Injured.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 10.-An electric street car jumped the track on a steep grade here this afternoon and nearly all on board were hurt. Five persons were killed, a score injured mortally and about thirty seriously. Among those injured slightly was Mrs. Julius Kruttschnitt, wife of E. H. Harriman's new director of trans-

portation at Chicago. The line from the old Mission, down which the car started, runs directly south for a distance of about two and a half blocks. The brake gave way soon after the car started. The first turn was made safely, but several passengers were thrown off by the violent lurch as it cleared the curve. Just a block beyond the track turns sharply to the left. When the car, which was going at a terrific speed, struck the curve it jumped from the rails and ploughed across the street on its side, striking a telephone pole. The roof caved in on the occupants. This is in the heart of one of the best residence parts of the city and directly in front of what is known as the

Crocker cottages. The dead are all laboring men. Among the injured are Mrs. Julius Kruttschnitt, slight; Josephine Cevenaux, her maid, fatal; Mrs. Henry Carter, Mrs. Burgin, San Francisco; Mrs. Rossi, wife of the manager of the Home Telephone Company, Santa Barbara: Mrs. Nora K. Engert, Chicago; Alice Dupuy and Mrs. Golden, wife of

LITTLE FIRE IN WOMEN'S HOTEL. Twas in a Trunk Room and That Worried

the Martha Washington Guests. The women who live in the Hotel Martha Washington had a lively half hour yesterday because of a little fire in a trunk storeroom on the eleventh floor. The room nearest the Twenty-ninth street side and there are no windows in it.

About 5 o'clock a guest smelled smoke and told the elevator boy, who traced it

By the time the elevator boy had unand there being no contest a decree was man arrested is the murderer. They point rolled the fire hose there was blaze enough to set going the automatic alarn

The woman who had discovered the smoke had alarmed the other women on the floor and they trooped out of their rooms. When they learned where the fire was they made a united dash for the trunk room

"My trunk!" they chimed in chorus. The automatic alarm summoned an engine, a truck and the fire patrol, but the elevator boy and the women had the blaze pretty well out when they arrived. The firemen, however, began to use their picks on the woodwork and on some of the trunks keeping the women far enough away to let the firemen work

The firemen estimated the damage in the storeroom at \$100. The hotel managefrom defective insulation.

ICE JAM FLOODS TWO TOWNS. Residents of Verdun and Laprairie, Near Montreal, Rescued in Boats.

MONTREAL, Quebec, April 10.-A jam of e on the St. Lawrence to-day resulted in the flooding of Verdun, a small town adjoining Montreal. The water backed up, inundating the low lying district near the Victoria bridge, which connects Montreal with the south shore of the St. Lawrence. Over two hundred houses in Verdun were flooded and the water covered the railways to a depth of several feet. Many of the residents had to be rescued from the top story windows and removed in boats.

So far no loss of life is reported. The water in the St. Lawrence opposite Montreal has not been so high since the great flood of 1885, but the big wall along he harbor front so far has protected the

city from danger. At Laprairie, opposite Montreal, four houses were swept away early this morning by the ice and the inmates had a close call, escaping in their night clothes. The damage from the flood will be very heavy.

TO PREVENT A WEDDING.

Somebody Broke Into House and Burn All the Wedding Clothes.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., April 10.-Miss Mar garet Walsh of Hempstead is to be married next Wednesday, according to announcement, to William Holzepfel. Their house was completely furnished and was to have been occupied by them upon their return from the honeymoon. They will now have to look for another house or postpone the wedding. Some one who, it is thought, was disgruntled at the proposed marriage, got into the house early this morning by breaking in a rear door. The lace curtains were torn from the windows by the depredator and set on fire. Some valuable rugs and other furnishings were found to be missing.

Only prompt action by the firemen saved he house from being completely gutted. The trousseau of the bride and the wedding clothes of Mr. Holzepfel were burned, with many other articles. The police think that they have a clue to the person who did the

CNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SPECIAL TRAIN TO WASHINGTON, VIA PENN-SYLVANIA RAILROAD,

will leave New York, West 23rd Street, at 4:55 P. M. Brooklyn at 4:35 P. M. Tuesday, April 12th, with dining car attached. Rate 97.59 for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale April 11th, 12th and 13th. good to return until April 18th, inclusive.

Sun.

COCKS FOUND FIGHTING THERE -THIRTY-TWO ARRESTS.

Among the Prisoners Was Allen Budd, Who Is Said to Re Allan Pinkerton, a Son of Col. Robert Pinkerton of the Detective Agency-Prisoners Hailed.

The police of the Sixth avenue station raided a cockfight, arrested thirty-two men and took twenty-five live birds, four dead ones and two which were fighting in a pit in Robert Pinkerton's stables, 782 Union street, Brooklyn, at 3 o'clock vesterday morning. The arrest was made by Patrolman Joseph Donovan, Sergt. Gallagher and the reserves under Capt. White, who deny that they were aware, or even yet know, that the raid on the cock fight was made in a stable owned by one of the famous

detective family Among the thirty-two men arrested was one who gave the name of Allen Budd of Clinton and Fulton streets, Brooklyn. He was the only one of the prisoners bailed out at the police station. He was called "Budd" by the alleged proprietor of the stable, Andrew Hannigan, 21 years old, of 782 Union street, who was held on a charge of violating section 665 of the Penal Code In the Myrtle avenue court yesterday noon Budd appeared with the same bondsman, who furnished bail for all the other prisoners.

For many years, during his school days, and even yet among his intimate friends, Allan Pinkerton, the son of Col. Robert Pinkerton, in whose stable the cockfight took place and where the raid occurred,

has been known as "Budd." At the home of Robert Pinkerton and Allan, the son, last night it was positively denied that Allan Pinkerton was the man caught in the raid, or in fact that any raid

had taken place. It was also denied that Allan was ever known as "Budd." It was declared that the stable had been leased, although the telephone is connected with the private residence of the Pinkertons by a private switch, it being necessary to get the residence in order to speak with the occupants

of the stable. Yesterday morning shortly after 3 o'clock Patrolman Donovan was passing the stable at 782 Union street when he heard the cheers of men and the words, "They are game ones, all right." Going close to the heavy glass doors he heard sufficient to convince him that a cockfight was going on and that there was a crowd of men in the stable. He summoned Sergt, Gallagher. The sergeant was soon satisfied from the sounds within the stable that the law was being violated and hurried to the police station for the reserves, leaving Donovan on watch

On the arrival of the reserves and the patrol wagon the doors were battered in and the officers rushed into the midst of the crowd. They found four dead gamecocks lying beside the pit, with two birds in the hands of their handlers, in the act

of beginning a new fight. The raid was a complete surprise. Every sport in the place had apparently selt the most absolute security from arrest in entering the stable of Col. Robert Pinkerton. It is more than hinted at in police circles in Brooklyn that the police themselves did not know, until after the raid was made that the stable was owned by the Pinker-

Among the crowd of sports arrested were men from all over the country, if the names given may be used as a criterion. Among the names given were those of William C. Kane, London, England; John Small, Amityville, L. I., and James Robinson, Baltimore, Md.

It is understood that the fight was between Baltimore and Brooklyn birds, the latter having been supplied from England and trained by a man who was supposed to be at the fight. The fight is also said The three policemen had their hands full to have been an annual one, this having been to decide the championship of the two cities

The thirty-two prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Naumer in the Myrtle ment said it was more. The blaze started avenue court later in the day and held in \$300 bail each until Tuesday for further examination. The police and all concerned deny that they have any knowledge that Allan Pinkerton was taken in

JACK TARS BEAR GOT LOOSE. Russian Pet of Columbia's Sallors Cause

a Panie at League Island. PHILADELPHIA, April 10. - Nearly one housand Sunday visitors at the League Island Navy Yard were thrown into a panic this afternoon by Bruinsky, the Russian bear mascot of the cruiser Columbia, which gambolled about the yard in a harmless frolic. For nearly an hour excitement prevailed. Women dragging children by the hand, men, girls and others scattered in all directions

Bruinsky was finally cornered by a squad of marines, who lassoed him and led him quietly back to his pen. The trouble was brought about by the fact that Capt. Miller of the Columbia had ordered Bruinsky to be sent to the Zoo. The sailors were reluctant to lose their pet, so they concealed him in the coal bunkers for two days. His keepers decided to let him free yesterday afternoon for a little exercise, not thinking that the bear would cause any trouble among the visitors.

The bear trotted on back and then down the gangplank to the yard. The sight of the animal with his monstrous head swaying from side to side struck terror to the hearts of the visitors, and instantly

there was a stampede. Meanwhile, indifferent to the excitemen that his presence was creating, Bruinsky frisked about the lower end of the vard. Then he trotted over to the torpedo boat destroyer Hopkins and went up the gangplank. Several women aboard became so terrorstricken that they were only prevented from leaping overboard by the sail-

Bruinsky left the Hopkins and dashed toward the entrance gate. The gate was closed on his nose and he was then lassoed and led back to the vessel.

More Colorado Labor Leaders Arrested.

TRINIDAD, Col., April 10.-James D. Richie, secretary-treasurer of the miners local union at Broadhead; Robert Beverage president of the Broadhead union, and Librario Vialpando, a Mexican, have been brought from Aguilar by the troops and placed in the county jail. The first two are charged with intimidating men who wished to work. Vialpando is charged with having

SENATOR QUAY SICK.

Friends Unable to See Him-Absolute Rest is Prescribed.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 10 .- It was learned to-night that United States Senator Quay is sick, but how serious his illness i could not be learned. Friends who called to-day were not admitted. Reporters were told that absolutely no one could see him nor could any messages be delivered to him His physician had given strict orders that no verbal or written message pertaining to politics or business should be taken into the sick chamber. The Senator, it was said, must have absolute rest and be free for the present from all care. He is 71 years old.

CHECK FOUR FEET BY EIGHT.

To Be Presented by the Knights of Columbus to the Catholic University. Possibly the largest check (in area of paper) ever paid on any occasion will be delivered to the Catholic University of America next Wednesday by the Knights of Columbus for the establishment of a chair of secular history. The check, beautifully engrossed, will measure 8 by 4 feet. It will contain the names of all the councils that contributed to the fund, will be drawn to the order of the Catholic University and signed by the officials of the Knights. The indorsement will be by the Right Rev. Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the university,

its chancellor. The presentation will take place at 4 P. M. at Washington, with elaborate exercises, or a grandstand erected in front of McMahon Hall. From 5,000 to 10,000 Knights and ladies are expected to attend.

and in honorary form by Cardinal Gibbons,

YOUNG HOSTESS KILLED. Fell Downstairs While Escorting Her Guests to the Boor.

Margaret Elizabeth Lillian Grose, 16 years old, entertained some friends at her nome, 344 East Forty-second street, on Saturday night and at 10:30 o'clock, when they started to leave, went with them toward the door.

Half way down the stairway she tripped and fell. Her head struck the floor below and her skull was fractured. She died a few hours later.

KAISER VERY RESTLESS.

Tires Out the Members of His Party on the Hohenzollern.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 11.—The Standard's Berlin orrespondent sends "further proof from an absolutely authoritative source of the very satisfactory state of Emperor Wiliam's health."

The proof illustrates what is said by nembers of his Majesty's entourage, who liness, inasmuch as the Emperor is described as "not only tiring out those with whom he conversed by continually pacing the deck of the Hohenzollern with them, but he also delivered in the afternoons lectures on the most varied topics, often speaking in a well sustained tone of voice

for more than an hour at a time." AUTO HE CHASED HIT HIM. Contractor Clute Turned and His Machine

Caught the Bicycle Cop. Herbert Clute, a contractor, of 23 East street and Riverside Drive vesterday afternoon by Bicycle Policeman Mallon. who said that he had been running his automobile 16 miles an hour. When Mallon, who had been chasing the auto for several blocks, caught up with it. Clute suddeply turned the machine and Mallon was caught between it and the curb. His

miform was torn, but he was not hurt. Clute said that he came from Boston and didn't know anything about the speed laws here. He said he had no intention of running into Mallon when he turned the

automobile. He was bailed. PUNISHES WITH STRIPED SUITS. Keeper Osborne Finds Convicts Hate Them

Worse Than the Dungcon. TRENTON, N. J., April 10.-Head Keeper who violate rules. He simply dresses them in the striped suits that were abolished as a regular prison uniform a little more than a

year ago. "The men hate the stripes more intensely than they do the dungeon or any other anything about the other packages and punishment that the prison authorities can inflict. They look upon them as degrading, and especially so since they have been abolished as an everyday uniform." Keeper Osborne will recommend the stripe punishment" to the board of prison

GIRL'S ACCIDENTAL DEATH. Miss Mabel Dutcher Falls Asleep and the Wind Blows Out the Light.

inspectors.

Miss Mabel Dutcher, 19 years old, who was employed as a clerk by the company which publishes Everybody's Magazine. was found by her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Dutcher, dead in bed at her home, 458 Fairmount avenue, Jersey City, yesterday morning. She fell asleep while reading a book on Saturday night. The wind blowing through a window, which had been lowered by her before she retired, extinguished the light. The room filled with gas and she was suffocated while she slept. She lay propped up on pillows with the book on her lap.

PLANNED HIS OWN FUNERAL. Church Organist Selected His Coffin the Music to Be Played.

RUTLAND, Vt., April 10 .- J. H. Engels, organist of the Congregational church and one of the best known musicians in northern New England, was buried yesterday according to his own plans. Until he came down with pneumonia ten days ago he had never been ill a day in his life. He had no sooner reached the hospital than he declared he would not live. He called an undertaker to submit samples

He called an undertaker to submit samples of coffins, one of which he selected as suitable. The leader of the city brass band, of which Mr. Engels was director, was summoned, and after it had been agreed that the organization should play in front of the church and accompany the body to Brandon for the burial, the music to be played was selected and an organist was recorded to officiate at the church. ngaged to officiate at the church.

Mrs. Roosevelt Goes to Groton, Mass WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Mrs. Roosevelt eft Washington to-day for Groton, Mass.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla Imparts a superior delicacy of flavor, try it, use

PUZZLE RULES THE BRIDGE

PRESTO! CHANGE! AND YOU CAN'T FIND YOUR TRAIN.

Local Passengers Sent to the Island -Through Trains Divided Between Platforms-Bring Tickets With You

for You May Not Find Any for Sale. The blind goddess who presides over the fates of passengers to Brooklyn by the Bridge did a full day's work yesterday shuffling the cards for them. The best rule for getting - Brooklyn by train now is to go to the platform you didn't go to before. Perhaps it won't be the right platform, but the chances are that it will. Carry a pocketful of tickets. You may not be able to find the ticket sellers. Also as to trolley cars: if you want one that goes up Fulton street bring a mandamus with you. Otherwise your Fulton street car may turn up Washington street instead,

without notice from anybody to anybody. There was trouble a-plenty on the Bridge last night, with a puzzled public and a police force that was growing gray with

To begin with, the "local" passengers were shifted again, as formerly, to the emigrant car"-the rear car of through trains leaving the island platform. But instead of starting from the "island" with this car empty, to pick up the emigrants at the east platform, the trains take them on at the "island" and pass the other platform without stopping, and you can't get a local train at the east platform.

The Lexington avenue. Fulton street (Kings County) and Ridgewood (Myrtle avenue) trains leave from the island platform as usual, but the Coney Island, Fifth avenue (Bay Ridge), Bath Beach, Brighton Beach and Sheepshead Bay trains leave from the east platform.

There were neither signs nor announcer vesterday to indicate a change and many astonished people, after depositing their tickets in the accustomed boxes, were informed that their train left from the other platform and that the company was much obliged for the extra fares. Every time a workman with a family of half a dozen trailing behind him dropped his tickets in the wrong box and had to buy others. there was trouble-for the poor ticket chopper. The ticket choppers were wild before the night was over, and when they weren't pump handling the accumulation of tickets in the boxes, they were wildly gesticulating and shouting to an indignant and incredulous public that the way they

should go was the other way. The cops were busy filling the places of the missing B. R. T. announcers. Every time one cop told a puzzled explorer how to go the explorer looked his astonishment describe his restlessness as amounting to or incredulity and passed along to try the next cop. Long before traffic slackened the policemen were all red in the face and hoarse.

Just to fit in with the other improvements the gate at the foot of the stairway leading from between the trolley loops to the east platform was closed. About 8 o'clock P. M. both ticket booths where the crowd is accustomed to buy tickets for the outgoing platform were closed. Those who ad walked the length of the station to buy tickets there had to go back to the booths in the front of the Bridge and then come back again to the east platform. This Eighty-sixth street, was arrested at Ninety- pleased them very much. The police say that only the coolness of the night, which kept the crowd small, enabled them

handle the traffic at all. STOLE MAILED JEWELRY.

Charge Against James F. Zehner, a Clerk In the General Post Office. James F. Zehner, a clerk in the General Post Office, was arrested early yesterday morning by Post Office Inspectors Jacobs and Meyers on a charge of stealing letters and packages from the mails. According to the inspectors, more than 1,000 pieces of mail, including registered letters and packages, worth in all about \$5,000, have been stolen. The inspectors say that the jewelry district has been the hardest hit.

sent by the inspectors. The package George O. Osborne of the State prison was addressed to Stephen Lane Folger, has hit upon a new punishment for convicts | a jeweller at 180 Broadway. In the package were \$6.50 and three cottege pins Zehner, who was on night duty, was suspected, and when the package was missed he was accused. The inspectors say he

Zehner was caught through a test package

letters that were stolen. Zehner's salary was \$900 a year. He wore flash clothes and, according to the inspectors, spent a good deal of time away from his work. The inspectors think he used the money to gamble. He is single and lives at 698 East 169th street.

He was locked up in the Oak street station and will be arraigned before Commissioner Shields this morning. RERIBERI ON HIS SHIP.

Whaling Captain Leaves His Vessel After Nine of His Crew Had Died. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 10.-Capt. William B. Ellis has just arrived at his home here from St. Helena, where he left his vessel, the whaling brig Leonora. The Leonora was down on the coast of South America after the valuable right whales when beriberi broke out among the crew,

affecting nearly the whole company. All haste was made to St. Helena, but the brig arrived there with nine of her crew dead with the fatal disease and several

more sick. After recruiting the Loonora sailed for another cruise and not until January did the disease attack Capt. Ellis. Again the Leonora was headed for St. Helena. where a doctor told Capt. Ellis the only chance he had to save his life was an immediate change of climate. He has nearly recovered.

MONK PIERSON KILLED.

Brought About a \$20,000 Damage Sutt

by Killing Shooting Gallery Attendant. NEW ROCHELLE, April 10.-The death of Monk Pierson, 15 years old, who fell from a freight train and was cut to pieces at the Pelham Manor station of the New Haven Railroad this afternoon, removes the chief witness in a \$20,000 damage suit which the relatives of Howard Miller of Nyack have brought against the West-Nyack have brought against the West-chester County Agricultural Society, which owns the White Plains tair grounds. The damage suit is for the death of young Miller on the ground that the association did not properly protect a shooting gallery on the fair grounds where Miller was em-ployed last summer. Pierson was shoot-ing and the bullet from his gun passed through Miller's brain, killing him instantly.